The Sentinel.

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Snow six to ten inches deep is reported from Virginia and North Carolina.

A CONCORD, Mass, L. brary Committee pronounced Mark Twain's last book as "the

veriest trash." Ex-SENATOR McDonald visited the Senate chamber yesterday, and dined with the President in the evening.

MR. DURHAM, who was yesterday appointed First Comptroller of the Treasury, is a gradnate of Asbury University.

Tue President was forty-eight years old yesterday. Perhaps the organs will doletully grind because he is not fifty.

Our Washington correspondent reports dianapolis Postmaster to-morrow or Satur-

The best thought of the country begins t anticipate that the brainiest Cabinet ever se lected in this country has been gathered around President Cleveland.

SENATOR VOORHEES and Representative Holman are pushing Mr. Stockslager for the Second Comptrollership of the Treasury. and report prospects bright.

A HORRIBLE affair is reported by our Gosben (Ind.) correspondent this morning. William Hubbell, of Whitely County, yesterday killed his wife and then shot himself. He still lingers, with no hope of his life. It is surmised that be was insane.

PORTLAND, Me., had an election the other day, and it is described in a dispatch as "the most intense political struggle ever made" an that city. The Democrate carried the city by nearly 300 majority, and one ward went Democratic for the first time in twenty

Four or five more appointments were made yesterday by the President. They came in the nick of time for the organs to have something to howl over. Mr. Miller's appointment gave such universal satisfaction that they were beginning to despair. Tune up, gentlemen, and amuse yourselves.

THE Chicago Herald facetiously names Mr. Murat Halsiead in connection with the Governorship of Onio. Why not? When the Republican party elect second rate men like Hayes and Charlie Foster for Governor there should be no hesitancy when a big, brainy man like Mr. Halstead is proposed for the chair.

Tag Globe-Democrat splutters about Mr. Hendricks, and drawing largely on its fund of ignorance asserts that he was "a drag" on the ticket last fall. He was so much of a drag that he dragged 7 000 majority upon it in Indiana, and Mr. Dana of the New Yo k Sun, who carries a very level head, states that Mr. Hendricks saved New York State to the Democracy.

THE Vice President seems to have "inflaence" enough to keep the Republican organs on a high pressure rampage. The Journal yesterday wailed through three columns. Its original matter gave out early, and then it drew largely on its exchanges. The Journal folks do not forget the time when the Vice President passed them through his threshing machine for dabbling in the United States Marshalships on election day. It burts yet. They dine standing or sitting upon air cushions.

THE successor of Mr. Bayard in the Senate as has already been announced is Mr. George Gray. He is 44 years old and is serving his second term as Attorney General of Delaware. He was born at New Castle and was graduated at Princeton in 1859. He is an intimate friend of Senator Bayard, whom he nominated for the Presidency in the convention of 1884. He is a man of fine physique, broad mind and liberal views, and the lions of acres of public property. In the general feeling is that he will come as near to filling Mr. Bayard's place as any other Delawarean could.

CONGRESSMAN RUBERTSON has just returned to Kentucky from Washington. He gives some information to the Courier-Journal concerning the struggle for Commissioner of Internal Revenue. He was asked to what he attributed the defeat of Mr. Thompson. He replied:

"To the fact that he was supposed to be connected with the whisky ring. You know he was one of the principal advocates of the Bonded Extension bill, and has been a persistent fighter for the liquor interests. This led to the unjust suspicion which caused his defeat."

"Then the tariff question had nothing to do with it?" asked the reporter.

"Not a bit," he rejoined. "The tariff wisn't even mentioned, nor was it taken into consideration. The President simply felt that his position on the whisky question made his appointment on rule, if the lands are really forfeited.

is a gentleman of the utmost probity and ability, and from all that I heard, I do not doubt that he will make a splendid Commissioner.

"How do I like President Cleveland? He is a grand man, and is growing upon everybody. He will make a Chief Magistrate of whom the country will be proud." will be proud.

BENJAMIN H. HILL, JR., appointed yesterday United States Attorney for the Northern District of Georgia, is a son of the late Senator B. H. Hill. The appointee, although quite a young man, came within a few votes of being elected to fill his father's unexpired term in the United States Senate. He has served two terms as Solicitor General of the Atlanta Circuit, is an excellent lawyer and a man of sterling qualities. Mr. Hill's appointment will give universal satisfaction to the people of his district.

A BIT OF HISTORY. In referring to the record of a Mr. Higgins. of Baltimore, who has recently been appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury Department, a Washington special to the Commercial Gazette, among other things, says: In 1876, and again in 1880, he had charge of the Baltimore repeaters and ruffians who went to the October election in Indiana, registered at the New Denison House in Indianapolis, and conducted their operations from that point.

The New Denison was not built in 1876. We do not know whether Higgins was here in 1880 cr not. The history of that year of Indiana Republicanism is of the blackest. The Republicans had filled this city in October with gangs of radical bums roughs from the large cities East, and to offset these hordes it was necessary to have some one here to "spot" them. It was ewing to this timely aid that Republican repeaters were thwarted. Several were arrested on election day, but were set at liberty by Dudley or his deputies on straw bail. Dudley was at that time the United States Marshal. The majority that was promised Mr. Porter for Governor in Marion County, and anticipated because of the presence of these bummers and repeaters, was 3 500. It was owing entirely the probability of the nomination of the In- | to Democratic vigilance that the proposed majority was kept down to about 2,000, and about one-half or more of this was bogus. At this election we were overwhelmed by hundreds of partisan olicemen and Deputy United States Marshals under Dudley, in addition to the hordes of Republican bummers, roughs and repeaters from the large cities which held no October election that year. The Republican organs should be very modest when they They called yesterday upon Mr. Manning | r fer to the Indiana election of 1880. The great wonder is that Mr. Porter's majority in this county was not 5,000 or 6,000. The rascality of Indiana Republicanism at that time had reached the highest type of development. Nothing that ever happened in Louisiana, Mississippi, Philadelphia or New York equalted it. It was radical rascality and sculduggery in full profusion and per-

MORE OF THE BIG STEAL.

There is a deal of enapping and anarling at Mr. Cleveland and his Cabinet by the opposition press, no matter what they do or propose to do. A Republican administration, in the very death hour of its existence, however, passes over to Jay Gould and his crowd 700,000 acres of public land, and the organs emit not a note of displeasure.

Senator Eastis, of Louisians, woke up the Washington correspondent of one Republican newspaper at least, and we therefore find in the Chicago Tribune the following in relation to the big steal:

The features of the day in the Senate were the arraignment of Secretary Teller's administration by Mr. Van Wyck, and the speech of Eustis, the new Louisiana Senator, upon the Backbone grant, The latter had an amiable uddress, and developed one important new point. It was that the Louisi ana Levislature had repealed the act incorporating the Backbone Company three years before the assignment to the New Orleans and Pacific, so that in fact the Backbone corporation was dead and the assignment inoperative. Mr. Eustis is a Professor of Civil Law in the University of Louisiana, and he exposed the pretense of the late Secretary of the Interior that the pledge of the President of the New Orleans and Pacific that the s tilers should be protected was binding. Mr. Eustis said under Louisiana law it was a mere unilateral promise-a promise in the air, without He said a great wrong had been done the people of Louisiana, and he wished to enter his protest against its consummation. The title to the lands was illegal and fraudulent and set up to defraud settlers of their rights. This very title had been denounced by the New Orleans Pacific Company in documents which had been presented in Congress and in the Interior Department as utterly baseless and Illegal. Everybody was perfectly agreed that the Backbone Company was a nuisance and a disgrace; that it never lived for any corporate purpose whatever, but was a mere skeleton of derelict associations. Yet in 1881, by one of the most extraordinary proceedings on record, this defunct company made an assignment to the New Orleans Pacific Company, and it was upon such title that the latter based its claims. The transfer was radically vicious and absolutely void. The consideration for it was the enormous sum of \$1. One-third of the stockholders denounced the act before the In-terior Department as a sham and a fraud. He was glad to know that the Secretary of the Interior was going to investigate this matter, and he hoped that in the future there would be an administra-tion which would be in the interest of the people and protect them from the rapacity of rich railroad corporations.

The Tribune refers editorially to the de bate and remarks further: "Mr. Teller defended his course, falling back upon the opinion of the Attorney General and the House Judiciary Committee, Mr. Van Wyck replied in a sarcastic speech. Referring to Oklahoma, he said that the Federal bayonets were pointed against the breasts of the hardy pioneer, but there were no bayonets to drive out the cattle syndicates or te destroy the fences illegelly inclosing milexuberance of his sympathy for Gould and Huntington Mr. Teller has hastened to issue the patents, fearful lest the next Congress and the next Administration might not be sufficiently subject to corporation control."

The New York World gives the swindle a timely jolt as follows: "Not withstanding the crowding of the work on Sundays and at nights, Secretary Teller could not get the whole job through, which was to give the favored corporation patents for 1,000,000

unwise and impossible, though he did not doubt his honesty and ability.

As to Mr. Miller, his appointment gives great satisfaction. I was told by Senator Kenna that he picious haste in the issue of the patents. picious haste in the issue of the patents.

"Secretary Lamar has shown a sturdy determination to stand by the rights of the people in the prompt action he has taken. He would not deprive a railroad company of one of its just privileges. But he will no longer allow the public domain to be confiscated for the benefit of railroad speculators and adventurers."

IS THERE A REMEDY?

About two and a half years ago North Meridian street, from New York to Seventh street, was well paved with cedar blocks. From that time until now this fine boulevard has been constantly used as the main thoroughfare by all classes and kinds of vehicles passing to and fro between the central and northern parts of the city. The most heavily laden trucks and wagons, hauling saw-logs, wood, brick, lumber and produce from the country into the city, and the coal carts, express and delivery wagons all use North Meridian street, when necessary, to deliver their loads. No other avenues in Indianapolis are used as much excepting the business streets--South Meridian and portions of Illinois and Washington. In consequence of this excessive and continual heavy traffic the cedar pavement is beginning prematurely to get rough, the wear and tear upon it being enough to shorten its expected and possible life at least one half.

With ordinary travel and such as legitimately belongs to this thoroughfare the cedar block paving now down would last twenty years at least, but not balf that long if illegitimately used by the general public, as is and has been the case. The frost is now coming out of the ground, and, as the thawing process goes on, one block is depressed below its neighbors as a heavy load passes along, and so perceptibly that one can see a block, or perhaps several of them, sink into the soft ground underneath as the wheel of the vehicle rolls along.

This extraordinary use of Meridian street should be forbidden, and the rights of the property owners adjacent, who were assessed for the improvement and paid at the rate of \$5 per toot front, ought to be respected and protected by our city fathers. Let the Council enforce the ordinance, if there be one in the primises (as we are informed there is), or take such other measures as will restrict the heavy traffic to its proper avenues.

If North Meridian street is to be used as the main highway for general hauling, as it now is, the city should pay half, at least, of the cost of the cedar block payement. Each street in the city can have a certain legitimate amount of travel, but for one thoroughfare to accommodate the general public, while the neighboring parallel streets are very little used, is all wrong, and it behooves our city authorities to look into and take proper steps in the matter.

DR BURCHARD refuses to be retired. Last Sanday was appointed for him to make a farewell sermon to his people, but he preached on an entirely different subject. After the sermon one of the deacons was asked to explain the reason. "We can't say," he replied. "We are nonplused. The Presbytery requested Brother Burchard to retire, set to-day for the date, and arranged that he should be paid \$500 a year as a pension; but he won't go, and we can't make him very well-that is the worst part of it." Dr. Burchard refuses to talk about a change, says he knows nothing about one, and absolutely declines to listen to interrogatories upon the subject. The old man retuses to add another "r" to his famous alliterative trio-retire.

Or all the reckless and unscrupulous liars ever fostered by the press, the Washington correspondents of the Republican newspapers are surely the prize-takers. They manufacture interviews between the President and his distinguished visitors with all the freedom a novelist makes conversations for his characters. They give to their respective papers invented quarrels between Democrats and, authoritatively, the business on which each prominent Democrat visits Washington, without having seen the visitor or even having heard stated what his mission might be. If Baron Munchansen were editing a daily newspaper outside of Washingtor, he would go among Republican correspondents there to select his staff.

PERSONALS.

VICTOR HUGO is eighty-three. THE retirement of R. R. R. Burchard reminds one how vain is earthly glory.

JOAQUIN MILLER'S mother has been deserted by her boy husband, Joe Allisen, whom she married less than a year ago.

DAVID DAVIS on Monday celebrated his seventieth birthday by entertaining a large party of friends at his home in Bloomington.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, according to the newest light, Captain D. A. Bingham, and as accepted by the London Spectator, was really christened Nabulione.

MISS S. J. RICHARDSON, daughter of the late Joseph and Deborah Richardson, expired last Sunday morning after an illness of five days. She accidentally pricked her left thumb with a needle on Monday. She paid no attention to the matter until her thumb began to swell. The doctor was not called until Saturday, when it was found that nothing could be done to save her life, as gangrene had set in and the arm was dead nearly to the shoulder. -St. Thomas (Canada)

Ray. MR. CLEVELAND, prother of President Cleveland, accompanied by his wife, came over from Washington and spent Wednesday afternoon in this city. They visited Mr. Joseph Neal, the uncle of the Clevelands, at his residence on North Caroline street, and stopped for supper with Mrs. Gehr, an aunt, and the sister of Mr. Neal, who resides at No. 2 South Gilmore street. The visitors left for their home in Western New York by the | lum, which was probably the cause of the 11:30 train Wednesday night. Mr. Claye- | shooting.

land bad not been in Baltimore before for fifteen years .- Baltimore Sun.

SENATOR BROWN has had an application from a Western man for the Governorship of Alaska. This office is not quite so popular as mail agent on the Port Royal Road, The grand chorus, however, is "anything anywhere."-Washington Correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicla.

An Anderson Ind., correspondent writes

as follows: One of the most important bills demanding consideration and pas-age by the Legislature is the Boiler inspector bill. This bill is far reaching in its consequences. It effects the hard working mechanic, the poor laborer and owner of policies. The ownerz of boilers demand the passage of such a bill because it is economy and safety to them. The expense of the examination of boilers is to be paid by the owner, and the office of Boiler Inspec tor will create no additional expense to the tax-payers of the State. During the year 1884 a large number of people have been killed and crippled by the explosion of faulty boilers. A competent examination of these boilers would have resulted in their disuse and all these lives saved. Almos all the States have such a law, and Indiana should e along with the advance. Where the law has been tried it has been effectual.

Luther Benson addressed an immense audience the other day at the World's Expesition. The New Orleans States speaks of him

as follows: Mr. Benson's style of speaking, his splendid voice, and esquest manner, at times full of pathos. at others playful and full of appropriate anec dotes but always with a moral fliustrating th evil effects of intemperance, all these render M Berson one of the most charming and effective of speakers, and his immense audience gave re peated tokens of their universal approbation of his manly and earnest sentiment, to abate, if not wholly eradicate one of the greatest evils of our country, viz , "intemperance.

A WASHINGTON Special says:

Vice President Hendricks and Representative Holman to-day accompanied Mr J. B. Stoll, c South Bend, Ind., to the White House, introduced him to the President, and breed Mr. Stoll's appointment to succeed Public Printer Rounds, Tae 'resident intimated that there were so many apolicants for this place that he was becoming some what tangled up in it, and he was afraid that he would have to adopt a suggestion made by some of his friends and allow Mr. Rounds to remain.

A Washington special says:

Congressman Follett expects to leave for Cincin nati next Monday. When asked what he expected the House would do in his case, he replied that he thought the last election would be declared void. In that event a new election would have to be ordered. In this matter he insisted that he was fighting only for principle. He says he does not care to be a candidate for Congress again, preferring to practice law in Cincinnati.

Business is Reviving. Richmond Dispatch.

We heard a Richmond tobacconist say that his sales for January and February 1885, exceeded by \$35,000 his sales for the same months last year. Business will soon revive, now that the Democrats are in power and now that sections! strife has come to

SENTINEL SPECIALS.

A Young Man Missing and Forged Notes of His Discovered.

SHELBYVILLE Ind., March 18 .- W. B.

Wright, a well known young real estate

agent and also local agent for the Vandalia Railroad Company here, is missing since Monday, and to day it was discovered that he had forged the names of his father, Elijah Wright, and his father-in-law, Leason Bass, to two notes for \$200 each. One of the notes last September W. G. McFadden here, the other was given by Wright for \$200 borrowed of the ladies of the Presbyterian Church here, through Mr. Alfred Majer, Vice President of the First National Bank here. To the first note he forged the names of his father and his father-in-law, and to the last note the name of Mr. Bass was forged. How much, if anything, he owes Vandalia Railroad Company is known. It is said that Wright gave the railroad company a \$2,000 bond to secure them, to which the name of his father-in-law is atttached, and there is suspicion that this is not all right, as Mr. Bass is known to be very averse to going se-curity for anybody. Wright left a handsome and amiable young wife on a sick bed telling her Monday he was going to Indi-anapolis and would be back that night or the next morning, but has not been seen since. Mrs. Wright was taken home by her father to day. Wright's escapade was the talk of the town this evening, and more crookedness is looked for.

County Commissioners and the Ratiroad

Special to the Sentinel COLUMBUS, Ind., March 18 -The Columbus, Hope and Greensburg railroad tax due from Columbus Township was settled by the Board of Commissioners, to-day. The first installment of 1 per cent. amounting to \$35,000 was withheld by litigation, but the second installment has been paid. The railroad, through its President, Colonel Scott, proposed to the Board that it would waive all claims to interest and penalty for past delinquencies if the tax was placed on the duplicate, and collected this year as other taxes are collected. The proposition was accepted, which gives satisfaction to the majority of the taxpayers of this township. Coionel Scott made the proposition to the people of Columbus Township in 1882, that if they would vote a tax of 2 per cent, that the road from this place to Greensburg, giving Columbus direct connection with Cincinnati and the East, would be built. He has carried out his promises to the letter, and he deserves the thanks of the citizens of Bartholomew County for his energy and

public spirit. Bad Wreck of Freight Cars.

Special to the Sentinel. WABASH, Ind., March 18 .- Ten cars of an East-bound freight train on the Wabash Road were thrown from the track three miles east of this city, at 4 o'clock this morning, and were totally wrecked. The contents, consisting of wheat, corn, cats, middlings and flour, were scattered for several hundred feet along the right of way and almost an entire loss. The track was blockaded for nine hours, all passenger trains being sent around via the Chicago and Atlantic. The company will lose about \$6,000 by the accident, but two of ten cars being worth taking

Marder and Suicide. special to the Sentinei.

in for repairs.

GOSHEN, Ind., March 18,-William Hubbell, a resident of Whitley County, who, with his wife, was visiting his brother, Lewis Hubbell, in this county, after fatally shooting his wife, also shot himself through the head. He is still living, with no hopes of his recovery. Hubbell was insane at the time, and his friends were about to make applicacation for his admission to the insane asyTEXAS CATTLE.

The Secretary of the National Association of Cattlemen in Texas-The Ranges Overstocked-Free Grazing About Over.

St. Louis, March 18 .- Amos T. Atwater. Secretary of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, who has been making altour of Texas in the interest of that association, returned to-day, and reported a great diversity of opinion in regard to the losses sustained by cattlemen in Texas during the past winter, they being variously estimated at from one to ten per cent. His own estimate is three to five per cent. The winter was the most severe ever known in Texas, and the drifting of cattle very great It is estimated that fully 150,000 cattle southward and are now in the vicinity of Devil's Run and the Pecos country. Round-up parties have already been started for that section, but, owing to the poor condition of the cattle, it will require much time and careful driving to bring them back.

The closing of the old trail north will compel the owners to throw much of their surplus stock on the market this season, which no doubt, will depress prices. It is beyond question that the Texas ranges are overstocked. Last year at this time over \$1,000,000 worth of contracts were held by Texas ranchmen, but this year not a dollar. Mr. Atwater thinks that free grazing in Texas is about over. In the near future the stock raisers will have to pasture their herds on their own lands, and cultivate ground enough for fodder to carry their cattle through the winter. Mr. Atwater attended all the meetings of

Cattle Associations held while he was in the State, and was assured that the next National Convention will be very largely attended. One good result, already noticed, as growing out of the convention of last year, is that the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics is gathering statistics in regard to cattle, and range cattlemen generally seemed to be hopeful of better times, and were on the qui vive for everything new in connection with their industry.

HOG PACKING.

Compilations of the Cincinnati Price Car rent on the Subject, Compared With Other Years.

CINCINNATI, March 18 .- The annual com pilations of the Cincinnati Price Current in regard to the pork packing in the West for the winter season, ending March i, have been completed for all interior points, and await the returns from Chicago and St. Louis for an exact statement. These places being closely approximated, the Price Carrent arrives at results which will appear to-morrow, showing the total number of hoge packed at the large cities of Chicago, Kansas City. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Louisville, to be 4 630,660, compared with 3,867,485 for last year. Interior points have packed 1,835,177 hogs, compared with 1,534,579 last year; the total number for all points is 6,465,000 hogs, compared with 5,405,664 last year, making an increase of 1,063,000. The average weight is about twelve and a half pounds heavier gross, or per cent., and the average yield of lard gains about two pounds per hog compared with last year.

interesting (esture statement is Current's exhibit as to the stock of provisions in the West on March 1, which shows 56 35 barrels of pork more than a year ago; 7 33 tierces less of lard and 82,000,000 pounds of increase in meats. The total stock of products are 453 000 000 pounds compared with 363,000 000 in 1884, 478 000,000 in 1883, 476. 000 000 in 1882, 400 000,000 in 1881, and 562, 000,080 in 1880. The largest winter packing was recorded six years ago, when the total was 7,480,600 hogs, or 1,015,000 hogs more than the past winter.

Holstein Cattle Breeders.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- The Holstein Cattle Breeders' Association of America met here to-day and discussed matters of the herd book, registry, etc., and decided to offer premiums of \$1,000 on butter and cheese, and a like amount on beef produced by Holsteins. It was resolved that the association become a member of the National Cattle-Growers' Association of America.

Freight Haudlers' Strike at Dallas. GALVESTON, March 18.—The News' Dallas special says: On the termination of the strike here the warehouse employes, who were suspended when the freight trains stopped, refused to return to work unless the rate of a dollar and a half a day, reduced to a dollar a day last September, was restored. The company to day succumbed to the demand and the men resumed.

Aparchists and Dynamiters at Louisville. Louisville, March 18.-Michael Schwabb, of New York: A. R. Parsons, of Chicago, representatives of the dynamiters, Anarchists and Socialists, are in the city for the purpose of agitating a feeling of social revolution. The delivered an inflammatory address to an immense crowd this evening, at the Leiderkranz Hall. After this meeting groups were organized.

The Arrested Strikers Sentenced.

Sr. Louis, March 18.-Ed Doolittle and John Schonbach, the two railroad strikers arrested at Hannibal, Mo., a few days ago by United States Marshal Buzins for interference with the operation of the Wabash Railway, had a hearing to-day before Judge Brewer, of the United States Circuit Court, and were each sentenced to sixty days in

Gone to Mexico. GALVESTON, Tex., March 18.-Among the passengers on the steamship Whitely, hence to-day for Vera Cruz, was Colonel A. H. Belo, senior proprietor of the Galveston News, accompanied by his family. They will spend several months visiting the city of Mexico and other points of interest.

The World's Exposition. New Orleans, March 18 .- Vermont had its inning to day at the World's Exposition, and 2,000 Green Mountaineers were present. The Immigration Convention voted to merge the two Southern Immigration Societies. California is included in the terri-

California Wants Rain.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 -The great grain sections of the State are suffering from want of rain. A four hours' shower to-day improved the prospects in the coast counties, but no rain has fallen in the interior, and the crops there are in a critical condition.

Shooting and Threats of Lynching.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 18 .- Henry Watson, watchman in Mount Sterling, arrested a boy named Johnson. The boy's father demanded his release. Watson drew his pistol and shot and killed Johnson. Johnson's stepson fired three times at Watson without | Cass C. C. Rehearing granted.

effect. Watson was hurried to jail at there was much excitement and threats of lynch-

A Case of Beamputation. CITY OF MEXICO VIA GALVESTON, March 13.

-The delicate operation of reamputating the lame leg of General Carlos Pacheco, Minister of Public Works. was successfully performed on Monday. The General is progressing favorably.

Shot by a Guard. WACO, Tex., March 18 .- Frank Smith and Mat Roberts, convicts working in a gang on the Central Railway, near Reagan, Falls County, attempted to escape this evening. They were fired upon by a guard and in-

stantly killed. Illinois Senatorship.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., March 18 .- In the joint assembly 188 answered to the roll call. Streeter only voted, and cast his voto far John C. Black. Adjourned till to-morrow.

Reduction of Freight Bates. CHATTANOOGA, March 18 .- The Cincinnati

Southern Railroad announces a reduction of freight rates from New York to this city, from \$1,40 for first class to forty cents. Arrested for Forgery.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 18 .- J. h.

Weed, a prominent society man of this city.

has been arrested on a charge of forgery.

Passenger Rates Advanced. St. Louis, March 18 .- Passenger rates ad vanced to day to \$16 to New York, and corresponding prices to other points.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Thomas Nest and son are stopping at the Bates House.

J. H. Henry, Montegums, and George H. Stewart, of Fowler, are at the New Occi-

Miss Mary Tabor, Lafayette: A. F. Ray, W. M. Neal, Shelbyville; William Businger. Michigan City; M. Chuned, Brownsburg; James Legnur, John McHugh, Lafayette, are at the Hotel English

Bates House: J. Hardebeck, Waldron; P. Sullivan, John Mitchell, Peru: John Begge, B. S. Sutton, Shelbyvile: John Smith, Lafayette; H. B. Jones, J. C. Kolsen, Terre Haute; Dr. W. A. Fritsch, Evansville; J. G. Rodgers, Logansport; J. H. Ballow, Columbos; H. M. Diehl, A. Wolf, Fort Wayne; S.

J. Fogg, Hammond. Major James Guinsley, Gosport; R. Ridgeway, Marion: Judge John Stotsenburg, New Albeny; W. B. Overman, Rockville; Mrs. B. W. Hockett, Marion: B. M. Nixon, New Castle; J. McCabe, Williamsport; W. A. Allen, Elkhart; Mrs S. Fitch and daughter, Logansport; Frank Volkert, Frankfort; M. A. Sweeney, Jeffersonville; Harry Clapham, Geo. A. Fisher, are at the Grand Hotel.

William Parsons' Lecture. Hon. William Parsons lectured to a fair

udience at Plymouth Church last night. Mr. Parsons is an interesting talker, and held his audience from first to last. His subject, "The Story of the Golden Age," was ably handled, and, although not new in all its parts, was put in such an ingenious manner as to prove highly attractive. His story of the search of Professor Schleimann and his wife for ancient Troy, using as their guide Homer's story of the city, their purchase of the supposed site, the work of digging for dspth of fifteen feet, indicating the location of a comparatively modern city, the discovery of another temple some distance be-low this and the final discovery of a temple corresponding to Homer's description, the recovery of a number of golden coins and ornaments valued at \$40,000, which are now in Europe, and which prove the discovery of the wonderful old city, and finally the expulsion of the explorer by the Government, was told in a delightfully refreshing manner. He then proceeded to describe the search of Schliemann for the tomb of Agamemnon, taking again for his guide Homer's description of the slaughter of the King at the banquet, with the other guests, and their bee-hive shaped tomb fifty feet high. This was also discovered by taking the bearings from Homer's description of the locality, and when the shaft had been sunk many feet the tomb was discovered. In the center lay the body of a human being with a crown on his head, a golden mask on the face and with golden breast-plate. Surrounding this body were a number of others, evidently of inferior rank, but still occupying royal positions, corresponding to the number named by Homer as the guests who were slaughtered with Agamemnon, their heads being to the center, their faces being covered with golden masks, each having golden breastpiate, and all being embalmed and perfectly preserved. At one side was the body, of a female, corresponding to Homer's Cassandra, King Priam's daughter, and his description of her golden and jewelled ornaments corresponded to those this corpse. Schilemann cured a number of artisans, scientists professionals - not enthusiastic and romantic tourists, but practical men, and with these went into the tomb to unmask the corpses. Upon the removal of the mask from the central corpse the exclamation was unanimous that this was the body of a King, and it was observed that the eyes were open and staring, as Homer describes those of Agamemnon, in horror at the aseassination of himself and the other guests. For long years the theaters reproduced the tragedy, and the people never tired of it. Concluding his lecture. Mr. Parsons asked him-self why he should come to the United States to tell of these things, as if we were interested in things so ancient, while we are engaged in developing the new country. His reply was that eight years ago we celebrated our Centennial and looked back one bundred years to the date of our birth as a nation. These matters of the unification of a history of thirty centuries past and gone constitute the story of the first republican form of government-that of ancient Greece,

whose capital was Athens. Supreme Court Cases.

The following cases have been decided by the Supreme Court: 11,253. Frederick A. Riebel vs. Evansville Foundry Association. Vanderburg C. C. Reversed. Black, C.
11,455. Edward D. Pugh et al. vs. William A.
Pugh et al. Fayette C. C. Appeal dismissed. 10,716. William T. Noble vs. Board of Commis-

sloners of Wayne County. Wayne C. C. Af-11,744. Samuel B. Mathis vs. William B. Thom-as. Warren C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J. 11,082. William Proctor vs. Erastus B. Cole. Elkhart C. C. Affirmed. Bicknell. C. 12,199. Matthew W. Scott vs. Board Commissioners Vermillion County. Vermillion C. C. Affirmed. Colerick,

11,118. William S. Peckham vs. Frank M. Milliken. Tippecanoe S. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. Best, C 10,596. William T. Conrad vs. Sarah Kinzle.